were his slaves.

There was to be no divided allegiance—nll had to swear fealty and do homage to Mahone, and through him to Arthur the king, whose vassal Ma-

No man in Virginia could say, "I

Mayo, Cooper, or any other congress man, nor to the State Committee, nor

to the influence of the petition of my neighbors and fellow-citizens in my be-half, but I owe all to the power and

influence of Mahone; and as long as I can retain his good-will I can hold my

place in defiance of all the peo-ple, not only of my own party, but in the face of the adverse opinion of all parties and peoples." Under this odious and tyrannical feudal system the right of the citizen to peti-

tion the President or the heads of de

partments was denied, or if the petition

enough to ascertain whether it was en-dorsed "Approved, William Mahone."

If this approval of the lord of the fief, or boss of the State, was wanting, the petition went into the waste-basket or

pigeon-hole unread, no matter if it were

signed by every officer and member of the party in the State. Once installed

in office under this beautiful system, to

hold it the vassal was compelled to at-tend the lord of the fief in all his wars,

fight his battles, contribute of his hard-

earned salary, surrender his manhood, and his freedom of thought and of ac-

man-power" in Virginia. "Will any

class of citizens be willing to continue it?" Certainly not. Has not the press

of Virginia educated the people to de-spise the system and its authors? Are

not the better class of Republicans all

over the State in revolt against the sys-

tem and the tyrant who devised it for

Is there any man in the State except

the tyrant himself, or one of his vassals,

who will say that every man who com-

plains of this abominable system is a

Cleveland to adopt for the distribution

of the offices in the State? It is to

divide the State into ten fiefs, and to

appoint over each a lord, or boss, who

shall have absolute control of all the offices in their respective fiefs. The

offices extending over more than one fief shall be filled by the ten bosses in

caucus convened. In the event of a vacancy in the bossship of any fief the

bosses of the other fiefs shall have the

exclusive right to fill the offices until

a boss of the fief is elected and quali-

By the modified plan the "one-mar

power" for the State is abolished, and

the "ten-man power" is established in

its stead. Still the main features of the

one-boss plan are retained. Each dis-

trict is to have its boss, and no man in

that district can get office or have his petition heard at Washington unless he is recommended or endorsed by the boss of his district, and that he will

their subjugation and ruin?

Such was the Arthur-Mahone

was received, it was only exami

hone was.

as in all cases payable in ad

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THURSDAY APRIL 2, 1885.

As the Californian found, when proposed to supply San Francisco with water from Lake Tahoe, theory is one thing and practice another. Men often held and advocate theories which they repudiate the moment they have an op-

There was in the Dispatch of yesterday a letter from Harrisonburg which called our attention to the facts mentioned in the above paragraph. In that town ground has just been broken for the erection of a flouring-mill, which, when completed, will surpass anything in the Valley. It is to cost thirty thousand dollars; and the corporation of Harrisonburg has agreed that next five years upon the new mill.

If we suppose the taxes in that
town to be five-sevenths as high as they are in Richmond, the corporation of Harrisonburg has agreed to give the owner of the mill three hundred follars a year for five years, or fifteen hundred dollars in all. To state the fact differently, the corporation aforesaid has decided to make JONES. SMITH, ROBERTSON, and the other tax-payers in Harrisonburg, pay during the next five years fifteen hundred dollars to THOMPSON-that is, to pay fifteen hundred dollars into the town treasury which otherwise THOMPSON would have had to pay into it himself.

The State Constitution provides that taxation except as in that instrument otherwise provided, whether imposed by the State or by towns, shall be equal spot. and uniform, and that all property shall be taxed in proportion to its value. But this is not the point we wish to have cleared up just now. What we wish to know is whether any person who favors the exemption of the new mill from taxation is on principle opposed to the protection of domestic industries by a revenue tariff? And especially would we be pleased to domesti: industries?

It does not need any argument to convince us that the town authorities of Harrisonburg considered that there were good and sufficient reasons moving them to adopt the ordinance of exemption (or protection) of which we are of the power of the town authorities to extend such protection to their domestic industries. What we desire is that our Rockingham contemporary aforesaid shall explain to us and to the world how it can possibly be right to let one industry be carried on free of customs duties, or rather from taxes, whilst all other industries are taxed? We might consistently advocate such an exemption from taxationsuch a protection of a domestic industry-by claiming that it would benefit the whole community and much more than compensate the other tax-pavers for the little addition that it would cause to be made to their taxes. We take that ground when we claim that the Tredegar-Works, and the Old Doon Nail Company, and the Tanner & Delancy Company, and all other such companies, ought to be protected by a tariff from foreign competition calculated to destroy such orks. Indeed, we don't know what nd and Virginia would do if all such manufacturing establishments were left to the tender mercies of what the Democratic national platform alto as the difference in the prices labor in Europe and in this country. w can our Rockingham contemcorary he excused for "fostering mo-" For that is what it would if it were talking of a large iron es-

The Boston Herald continues to take a hopeful view of the business situation and prospect. In an article headed Must Improve " it says:

"There are sound reasons why business may be expected to improve this year. The first and most important of these is that the country is ready for a revival of industry and trade, and is looking for it, and the second is that the financial conditions favor it. A e financial conditions favor it. A real and growing nation like ours does at need to go on pinching and economics and living and trading from and to mouth forever. Three years this sort of thing are enough to see the evils of 'overbooming,' which

ave added that business has fo will there be for some time to co ere and safe business revival which ons already begun. Business-men all over the country seem to have profited by the lessons of the last three years, and transactions are being made on business principles. The big merchant is not forcing his goods simply for the purpose of getting rid of them and making a show of a big trade, and the small trader is not tompted to incar obligations that he is not reasonably certain of meeting when they fall due In a word, trade is getting into an exceptionally healthy condition, and that

tion as the first Power on the European continent, yesterday rounded off seventy years of his life, and the event was celebrated with great colat throughout the German Empire. His imperial master had already heaped upon him all the honors within his gift, but it remained for the German people to accord the old Chancellor the crowning honor of bis eventful career. In their testimonial in the shape of a sum of money sufficient to enable him to redeem his family estate, the manor of Schoenhausen, we have the expression of the love and reverence of a nation, which effectually negatives the idea that the man's power lies entirely in his iron grasp. Such a tribute shows that he has made German unity an accomplished fact not altogether by force of arms and diplomacy; that he has banded 45,000,000 of the German race together not solely by a policy of blood and iron, but that his life-work has been consummated through a hold upon the hearts of the

people as well. "Local Reputations." The State's article upon the subject of the sneers of the New York Tribune at men of merely "local reputations" is timely and just. We wish to illustrate it by remarking that when Mr. WAITE was appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, the same objection was made to his selection. In fact, as we have often had occasion to say, if you want to find downright provincialism New York city is the place to visit and the Republican editors of New York the men to search out. The World has now none of this provincialism. Its horizon is not a limited one.

BRIEF COMMENT. If any paper says "winter is linger-

ing in the lap of spring," shoot it on the When the Panama rebels seize a Colon it is time for the United States to com-

mand a full stop. "A young lawyer of Dakota has just killed a man. He has a case at last." So, we suppose, has the man that was killed-a burial-case.

The heathen Chinee having gone for know whether our contemporary of the General NEGRIER, it is in order for the Rockingham Register has sanctioned organs to declare that another outrage

> should say that the school-board man who attends most faithfully to his duties is the best school-bored man.

.. A lot of Baltimore negroes who sumption is that the American colony vice and consent of " one branch of in Canada did not accord them equal Congress." the Senate "-and, in my in Canada did not accord them equal

"Ten of the sixteen general nominations sent to the Senate Monday were from the North; five of these were from States that went Republican last fall." And that's what the Tvibune calls putting the South in the saddle.

The Ohio State Journal says : " The Republicans did not nominate any exconvicts for members of the City Council." It is rather rough on the Columbus Republicans that such a statement should be thought necessary.

"The politician who has been hugging a delusion ought to be competent by this time to give some valuable points about that pastime." Let Mr. BLAINE, who has been hugging the delusion that he is magnetic, speak out.

An esteemed Republican contempo rary says: "It is evident that the South has 'got there.' " The South has been there all the time. The trouble was that the good men of the North part in politics-are members of ward didn't get there in sufficient numbers until November last.

The Philadelphia Times says : " That navy that Secretary WHITNEY has been looking for may have to be dissent in Richmond protected by a to tell the rebels there that they are covered yet and sent to South America real mean to take advantage of the United States when her Tallapoosa is unseaworthy." "To tell the rebels"

Lindley Muse has served as door-keeper in the office of the Secretary of the Navy during lifty-seven years.

Mr. Cleveland has been invited to attend the annual banquet of the Union Veteran Association of Baltimore this

The death has been recorded of Mr. Seth Apear, of London. He was the leading member of the Armenian community in England, and was also the head of the principal Armenian mercantile house in Calcutta.

Professor Morse's plan of utilizing the sun's rays in heating and ventilating apartments, which is in successful use at his house at Salem. Mass., and also at the Boston Athenaum, is to be exhibited by him at an early meeting of the Boston Society of Arts.

The Era (London) tells that at a gar-ien-party given by the Governor of New Jealand in Christ church, Miss Gone-fieve Ward was among the guests, and

the appearance of Mins Ward, ed at the conclusion that saw her hostens in the stri looking lady who bore herself so: 1. Without waiting for an intration, she hastened to present he and a brief but pleasant conversement; and the archdeaconess, ing to a friend who had watche interview in autoria. terview in surprise, exclaimed. What a charming woman Lady Jer-is is!" "What!" said her friend, the actress!" Paralyzed with horror, Mrs. Archdeacon gasped, staggered, and fled, and the incident will be a popular story in Christ church for many a day.

The Spoils.
RICHMOND, VA., March 31, 1885. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

BISMARCK, to whom more than to any other man Germany owes her posicor all over the State as to threaten to rend the party. Let us hope not. though. Let not the hope and lust of office be the inspiring motive of De-mocracy. Let it not be said of Virmocracy. Let it not be said of Virginia Democrats that it required "the cohesive power of public plunder" to hold them together. The national Democratic party has for twenty-four years passed through defeats, and at last marched on to a glorious victory without this potent Republican spall, and it is not now assential to the party and it is not now essential to the party fidelity of the followers of Jefferson. It is no disgrace to hold a Federal office, and no dishonor to fail to get one if sought.
But to the subject: Of course, this writer meant no intimation in a former article that the press of Richmond were influenced in their opposition to the

power of recommendation (appointment) congressmen by motives which might uence an office-seeker. It is latter, under such circumstances as be fore referred to, to whom suspicion might attach. But you, Mr. Editor, I presume and I believe, are actuated by honest principle in your opposition to a practice which has always prevailed until the advent of the present Adminis-tration. You quote, Mr. Editor, the civil-service law in defence of your theory. You must admit it has never been put into general practice—that is, does not apply to many offices under the Government. I will confess, sir, in all candor, the naming of this law nauseates a party-worker. But you go even further than "Gentleman George's odious code, and would, I believe, include all offices under its benign provisions; for you say: "But we have already quoted the law of the have already quoted the law of the land (civil-service rules) which, if it was demanded by the wants of the civil service, so far as the offices touched by that law are concerned, ought for a much stronger reason to be made to apply to more important offices now under consideration." Heavens! Is it for this we have labored?—for this we have Keep on extending the scope of this law. Mr. Editor, and directly the spirit of conservatism will grow so strong that an amendment to the Con stitution making the presidential term for life will be demanded. It seems hard that the people's wishes can-not be respected. The slogan of the last campaign was, "Turn the ras-cals out." There was no other issue, they said. Daniel Manning, in his Albany Argus, wrote at the head of his editorial columns : "Tariff not an issue." The cry was honest govern ment; reform in the departments is what is demanded by the people. And now the question presents itself to the people, how can there be honest government if there are dishonest officials in the departments? If they were dis-

never get unless he swears fealty to the boss, and binds himself to "do the sort of protection which the corporation of Harrisonburg has deterthe brother.

The brother man and honest then they are dishonest now, and if they were not dishonest then the battle-cry was a false one. But to re-"knight's service" for all time, or unless he be a pet or of kith and kin to Under the proposed modification we An exchange asks, "Who is the turn to the subject. You say, Mr. Edare to have ten bosses without a head best school-board man?" Well, we iter, in criticising the position I take instead of the one boss with a head. Each petty boss will look after his own in regard to recommendations to office by congressmen. "The President has interest and favorites in his own flef; no voice in the matter; the people at but who will take care of the affairs of home are not to be consulted the party in the State? &c. With due respect to the President and to you. Mr. Editor, the offices robbed a boss stevedore and fled to do not belong to him. He has the power speaking. We waive also the question Canada have been arrested." The pre- of appointment " by and with the ad-

recommendation of the member

choose between the civil-service rules (extending to all subordinate offices, I

presume) and a civil-service controlled

by congressmen, you would elect the former, will not, I confidently predict,

meet with the approval of Democratic

Lastly, Mr. Editor, in noticing your

will say there are many gentlemen

-who are nevertheless "quiet

JACKSON DEMOCRAT.

slur at the "ward politician" and re mark about "unscrupulous partisan,"

who feel an interest and take an activ

business-men," and are not "unscru pulous partisans."

Xew View of the Spoils Question.
[For the Dispatch.]
The editor of the Lynchburg Ad-

rance, in an editorial on one-man

power, bossism, or Mahoneism in Vir-

ginia, says: "Will bossism and one-

man power be longer continued by any

The almost unanimous condemnation

of the proposed modification of the Ma-hone rule indicates clearly that the people will not, and that the spirit of

ression to power and desertion to the

Republican camp was that if the Ad-ministration would give him absolute control of the Federal patronage in the

control of the Federal patronage in the State he could by its corrupt distribution among the Reādjuster element carry enough white voters with him into the Republican party to Republicanize the State, the negro vote being an ascertained fixed quantity belonging to and voted in all national elections by orders from Washington.

Mr. Arthur was impressed with the practicability of this theory by Mahone, and to test the theory he abolished the last vestige of the old Democratic "allodial" tenure of office, under which men hold office under no superior but their party, and substituted therefor the feudal system—a system that has ever been held odious among liberty-loving people, because oppres-

class of citizens in Virginia?"

rue Democracy still lives.
The theory of Mahone on

voters.

Mahone was State Committee and Executive Committee of his party, but the ten bosses of fiels will be mightier in their party; and still by the powers proposed to be conferred on them, or arrogated to themselves, the State and judgment, had much better exercise Executive Committees of the Democratic that power, in ordinary instances, at party will be reduced to insignificance the suggestions of members of Con-gress, than to undertake the interminaparty from harm—perhaps destruc-tion—by the injudicious distribution of ble task of examining petitions and counter-petitions signed by "Quiet Business-Men." Many "quiet busi-ness-men" have signed for each of the the patronage by the plan proposed.

No disrespect is meant to our memcandidates for postmaster of this city. How is the President to decide between bers of Congress, unless they desire to exercise the usurped powers exercised these candidates? Is the suggestion or by Mahone. They have equal rights and an equal voice with all other Democrats in the distribution of office; but Congress to go for naught?

As for the people at home not being consulted by the M. C. Of course they to say that no man can or will get office at the hands of this Democratic Administration without any endorsement would out-Mahone Mahone, and be simwill be consulted. To do otherwise would be for the member to commit suicide politically.
Your assertion that if compelled to ply usurpation, tyranny, and oppres-

To say that all who complain of Manoneism and its proposed modification are soreheads, begs the question and is absurd and ridiculous. No one will make such a reckless assertion except the tyrant who exercises, or wishes to exercise, the power, or his vassals and

The writer is not and will not be an applicant for any Federal office, but this is not said by way of apology.

MRS. GARFIELD TO MARRY.

come Her Husband.

A Pittsburgh special says: The Presbyterian congregation at Westfield, Lawrence county, were surprised and delighted this week to learn that their pastor, Rev. William M. Taylor, was to be married to the widow of President Garfield. He is about fifty years of age, with black hair and whiskers slightly tinged with gray. His eyes are sparkling, and he is of

nedium height. He is a son of ex-Judge Taylor, of Lawrence county.

Mr. Taylor became acquainted with Mrs. Garfield many years ago. His first wife was Miss Packer, of Hiram. O., who was an intimate friend and companion of Mrs. Garfield. They and graduated in the same class at the time President Garfield was at the head of that institution. After both had married they kept up a friendly inter-course, and by this means Mrs. Garfield and Mr. Taylor became acquainted. One year ago last July Mr. Taylor and wife visited the parents of the latter at Hiram, O. While there she died sud-denly of heart-disease. Mrs. Garfield extended her sympathies on the sad occasion, and she and Mr. Taylor fre-

quently met thereafter on the occasion of his visits to Hiram. Mr. Taylor now visits the home of Mrs. Garlield frequently, and in a deli-cate way his congregation have been made to understand that the marriage that has ever ocen lear odious among the therty-loving people, because oppressive and destructive of the independent thought and action of the citizen.

To carry into offset the plan, so larly attainments and much endeared to agreeable to Mahsae's feelings, and ac-

WOMEN OF WASHINGTON.

cording so fully with the little tyrant's idea of governing a free people. Mr. Arthur converted the whole State of Virginia into one grand fief, and assigned it to Mahone as lord thereof or boss of all the people therein.

Of course, the title to all the offices within the fief emanated from the king. Arthur himself; but none of them, not even the pettiest postmaster, could hold office except immediately of Mahone. Under this system the office-holders were the vassals of Mahone, and the non-office-holding whites and the negroes were his slaves. Mrs. Bayard is an invalid, but able to attend to aocial duties on her best days. The family has the reputation for being quite exclusive, having been far from layish in their hospitality or calls in the past. They have insisted upon carefully selecting their acquaintances, and their intimate circle has not, therefore, been large. The social duties of the Bayard family are much greater now than they were when the Secretary was a senator, and it is generally believed they will be well attended to, though not upon so lavish a scale as by the Frelinghuysens. Secretary Bayard is too poor in this world's retary Bayard is too poor in this world's owe my elevation to office, or my pre-ferment in any way, to my party for services rendered, or for my qualifica-tions, nor to Riddleberger, our other senator, so called, nor Johnny Wise, the unwritten law requires. It is quite difficult for the Secretary of State to live within his income, and unless he would plunge himself into debt Mr. Bayard annot much exceed his \$8,000 yearly ittance from the Government, Bayard has two daughters, Katherine and Nannie. Katherine, the elder, is a

daring horsewoman.

Mrs. William C. Endicott, wife of the new War Minister, is a tall, slen-der, gray-haired and pleasant-faced lady, who takes an intelligent interest in all that goes on about her. She has fully made up her mind to enjoy life at the capital, and she will have the support of all good Bostonese in so doing, Mrs. Whitney, the daughter of Sen-ator Payne, of Ohio, is a comely lady of thirty-six. She has two children.
In New York Mrs. Whitney was one of
the social leaders, her home being
always noted for the brilliancy, as well as the delightfulness, of its hospitality. She is much given to charity also, and nothing pleases her better than a party for the little folk of the poor or an afternoon sewing of her lady friends for the benefit of the needy. One who frequently enters the Whitney domestic circle says: "There never was such a husband, such a wife. God made them and God mated them." Mrs. Whit ney's home in Washington will also be that of her father, and occasionally that of her brother, Colonel Oliver Payne.

Mrs. Thomas A. Hendricks is short of stature and has a well-rounded figure. She has black hair, dark eyes, and a complexion as delicate as an infant's. She dresses modishly, and is thoroughly versed on all the leading topics of the day, as well as being a leader in the

matter of social requirements.

Mrs. Manning is passing a part of her honeymoon as the wife of a new Cabinet Minister, an experience which is quite unusual even in this country of frequent changes among the State coun-sellors. She is tall, slender, graceful, with black hair and blue eyes, and an "sorchead"?

What of the proposed modification of this Arthur-Mahone plan, which, it is said, some Democrats are asking Mr. animated talker. She wins friends rapidly and is said to be delighted with her experience. She is still at the Arlington Hotel, but after the summer exodus will take a house in the north-

western part of the city.

Mrs. Vilas has a slight figure, and her manner is retiring. But she is charming when once warmed into conversation, and has that accomplishment so desirable in society—a good memory for faces and names. In this she rivals even Miss Cleveland herself. Mrs. Vilas has black eyes and hair, and a fresh, white complexion becomingly pinked here and there. She has a softly rounded figure, and moves with rare grace. She is accomplished in many ways, and the ladies at the Ebbitt discovered during her brief sojourn there that she was a remarkably fine performer on the piano.

Mrs. Hubbard, the Attorney-Gene-

ral's mother, does the honors at his pleasant home on Connecticut avenue, now the most fashionable residence street in Washington. She is a typical southern lady, possessing to a rare degree that indescribable air of hospitality and welcome so common in her section. At her last reception she was dressed in an unostentatious gown of black alpaca with a scarf of black lace about her throat. Mrs. Hubbard is much devoted to some quaint specimens of furniture which she brought with her from her Arkansas home.

Mrs. Hoyt, sister of the President, is a charming little woman, with kindly unaffected manners and dark eyes that sparkle and flash with merriment. She is a fine conversationalist, and does not need to talk scandal to entertain. Mrs. Bacon, another sister of the President, has a lovely Madonna-like face that be tokens a gentle and lady-like disposition. She wears her brown hair in party will be reduced to insignificance and rendered powerless to save the the manner of Mrs. Lucy Hayes.

BIRD LIFE.

Interesting Inmates of a Small Arizer is

[Hartford (Conn.) Courant. Our aviary is a source of unceasing delight. It is only a cheap affair, com posed of three sashes (with double class) four feet in width by five in height, built as a bay-window, with the floor about four inches below the sill of the window, which was removed, and which was supplanted by wirenetting, a part of which formed door between the sitting-room and aviary for convenience of feeding the birds, &c.: the roof composed matched pine, and the whole costing less than \$15. This constitutes our aviary. It is not an elaborate affair or costly, but is all that is necessary for the accommodation and comfort of a small collection of birds, say from twelve to eighteen of the different kinds of our smaller birds, as the sparrows, the titmice (or chickadees), canaries, &c., and a smaller number of larger ones. It is supplied with two stationary perches extending the entire length of the cage, and one swinging perch. The floor of the aviary is always kept covered with gravel to the depth of half an inch or more, which needs to be frequently changed. Among the most interesting of the

wild birds which we have caught and confined in our aviary are the grossbeaks which, though habitants of Hud-son's bay and vicinity, and only occasional visitants here, were seen in unusual numbers last winter, and several of which I succeeded in capturing. They are the most devoted and fascinating of all our pets, and within twenty-four hours from the time of their capture would hop upon the fingers and eat seeds from the hand of any one who gently offered them, and seemed perfectly contented with their new home and surroundings. They are wonderfully fond of the berries of the red cedar, and one had only to offer them a handful of these to make friends with them at once.

hem at once. It is interesting to observe the ma termal friendship that has sprung up between one of the grossbeaks and a slate-colored snowbird (Junco hyemulia), which each morning takes his posi-tion beside the grossbeak, and as fast as she cracks the canary seed he takes them from her bill, throws away the shell, and swallows the kerne

both seem perfectly satisfied with this arrangement. Another snowbird in the aviary never ventures upon the privilege accorded to his companion.

The pet of the birds in our aviary is the lesser redpoll, a bird smaller than the song sparrows, with red nack, breast, and lack, and, contrary to the description given of his winter dress,

as a yellow instead of a red poll. Al-ough a small bird, and baying but one and leg, he "knows his rights and, nowing, dare maintain." He is not knowing, dare maintain." He is not at all quarrelsome, however, but will not be "bossed" by the best of them. All the birds are quite considerate of him, owing possibly to the fact that he is a cripple, and make way for and give him a place at the seed-dish whenever

him a place at the seed-dish whenever he hops toward it.

An interesting phenomenon, and one for which I am as yet unable to account, is the change of plumage of two out of the three female grossbeaks I have now confined in my aviary. When caught one year since their plumage was the same and corresponded with the description given by ornithologists—riz., female plumage was the same and cor-responded with the description given by ornithologists—viz., female ashy-brownish above, tinged with greenish yellow beneath, top of head, rump, and upper-tail co-vents brownish gamboge yellow. When they shed their feathers and re-newed their plumage last autumn two of them appeared in an entirely new dress—viz., the head, neck, and breast feathers of a handsome bright orange, while the plumage of the third is the

while the plumage of the third is the They are all beauties and not at all disposed to be tyrannical or quarrelsome.

Another pet of the aviary is the quait (Ortyx Virginianus). Although a little shy for a few weeks, it is domesticated by careful treatment and handling, and soon becomes one of the gentlest and most pleasing of the birds. His shrill "Bob White" is heard as soon as the daylight begins to dawn, from the beginning to the end of summer. He never quarrels, and allows the smaller birds to take all sorts of liberties with him at

FLETCHER NOT: FOUND.

The Cause of His Sudden Disappearance Still a Mystery.

A St. Louis (Mo.) special says: The mysterious disappearance of ex-Gover-nor Thomas C. Fletcher from his home and family is exciting the liveliest in-terest of the thousands of people in this city and State who know him, last seen in St. Louis on the 21st instant by Mr. Alexander J. Cochrane, a lawyer. Mr. Cochrane was at the Union depot seeing his family off on the Iron-Mountain train for the South, and he saw and spoke with Governor Fletcher, who was standing beside a Pullman sleeper. Governor Fletcher told Mr. Cochrane where he was going, but as it was simply a casual remark Mr. Cochrane paid no attention to it, and is unable now to remember where the Gov-

ernor said he was going.

There have been countless rumors about the Governor being seen in various cities, but in every case investigation by press and detectives has shown that the rumors were unfounded. His family have no theory; at least they decline to make any public. They answer all questions by saying he is gone, and they have heard nothing from him. and don't know where he is. Friends who think they know say the Governor's finances were prosperous, that his total liabilities are not over \$5,500, while he has probably \$40,000 assets.

All There is in It.

Dyspepsia simply means difficulty of digestion. That difficulty makes a great deal of trouble and causes much of the world's misery. Difficulty is turned into case and misery into comfort by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters, the world's great iron tonic. This being the case, the dyspeptic invalid's best plan is to get Brown's Iron Bitters, just as did Mr. B. H. Oyley, of Van Wert, Ohio. He used Brown's Iron Bitters for dyspepsia, and was cured.

BRIGGS.—Died. Tuesday. March 31st. at 11 o'c'ock A. M., Z. TAYLOR BRIGGS.
His funeral will take place from the residence, comer Nineteenth and Broad streets.
THURSDAY MORNING at 11% o'clock.
His friends and the friends of his brothers, william H. and R. T. Briggs, are invited to attend.

RURFCOT.—Died. April 1, 1895. Miss MATTE WALKEBURFOOT, eldest daugh-ter of Thomas M. and Mary C. Burfoot. The funeral will take place THIS (Thurs-day) AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock from the residence of her parents. No. 9 cast Mar-shell street. Friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend.

the family are invited to attend.

GROOMS.—Died. at the residence of his father, corner Twenty-fourth and Broad streets. April 1, 1885, at forty-five minutes past 1 o'c.ock A. M., EDGAR HERBERT, the third and only child of N. B. and Mamie H., Grooms; aged two years and nine months.

The funeral services will take place THURSDAY, April 2d, at 4 o'clock P. M., from 8t, John's Episcopal church. The riends of the family and those of his grand-mother, Mrs. I. I. Shine, are respectfully invited to attend.

HARBISON—Died. at 4:29 A. M. April

HARRISON.—Died, at 4:29 A. M. April 1st, at 8 pring Bell. Goochiand county, Va., the residence of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Page, Miss MARY B. HARRISON, in the seven-Light year of her age.

The funeral will take place from St.
James church at 1 o'clock P. M. FRIDAY
the 3d instant. Friends and acquaintances
are invited to attend without further no-

MITCHELL.—Died, at her residence, on Fifteenth street, Manchester, April 1, 1885. Mrs. SUSAN MITCHELL. Her funeral will take place THIS AFFER-NOON, April 2d, at 3% o'clook, from her interesidence. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

TENSOR,-Died, April 1st, at 3 o'clock P. years.
His funeral will take place from Fulton
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GEORGE F. KEESEE.

ap 2-14* MASONIC NOTICE.-THE. members of DOVE LODGE. No. 51. A. F. and A. M., will attend a stated communication of their Lodge at St. Albans Hall, corner of Main and Third streets, on THIS (Thursday) MORNING April 2d, at 10½ of clock, to pay the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother. C. TAYLOR BRIGGS. Members of sister lodges and transient brethren are fraternally invited.

ap 2-1t

MASONIC NOTICE.—SO.

A.M. AND MEMBERS OF SISTER
LODGES: You are requested to meet at your lodge-room on THIS (Thursday)
AFTERNOON at 2 o clock to attend the funeral of Brother ARTHUR W. HEMSONS from the First Baptist church at 3:30 P. M.
By order of the W.M.
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BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY. ap 2-1t*

FARMERS' CONVENTION. THE FARMERS OF HENRICO COUNTY are invited to meet at the court-house SA. TURDAY. April 4th, at 12 M. to eiect eight delegates to the Farmers State Convention to be held in Richmond April 15, 1885, NORMAND SMITH. Delegate at Large for Henrico

NOTICE.—THE SCHOOL BOARD NOTICE.—THE SCHOOL BOARD of TUCKAHOE DISTRICT. Henrico county, will hold its final meeting for the session 1884-85 at the court-house on SAT-URDAY NEXT. April 4th, at 11 o'clock A. M. All persons having bills against said Board are requested to present the same for payment at that time. Teachers will attend promptly and surrender all keys. books, &c., property of the Band. In their possession.

THE MEDICAL EXAMINING THE MEDICAL EXAMINING
BOARD OF VIRGINIA is hereby called
to meet at the Exchange Hotel, in the city
of Richmond, on WEDNENDAY, April 8
1885, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose o
examining candidates for license to practice medicine in this State and for the
transaction of such other business as may
be brought before it.
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COMMENCEMENT OF THE MEDICAL
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o'clock. The public are invited.
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AMUNEMENTS. RICHMOND MOZART ASSOCIA-The regular weekly soirce will take place at Mozart Hall THIS (Thursday) EVENIN

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